

Protocol Contains Peace Clauses

Continued From Page One... the works protecting the coast from sea erosion are to be maintained and what portion must be destroyed.

Trade Secrets Protected... Fourth, The reparations committee referred to in Article 240 and paragraphs 2, 3 and 4 of annex 4 cannot require trade secrets or other confidential information to be divulged.

President Wilson's Message... President Wilson's message transmitting the protocol follows: To the Senate: I have the honor to transmit to the Senate herewith, accompanied by a letter from the Secretary of State, a brief protocol to the treaty of peace with Germany.

Put Polish Pact in Record... A copy of a treaty between the "Big Five" powers and Poland, said to have been signed at Versailles on June 28, was placed in the record today by Chairman Lodge, of the foreign relations committee, who said it had been submitted to the British Parliament two weeks ago.

Text of the agreement between President Wilson and the representatives of the Rhine district also was presented by Senator Lodge, who said he had received a copy privately after the document had been presented to the British Parliament.

The allied and associated powers did not insist on making the period of occupation last until the reparations clauses were completely executed, because they assumed that Germany would be obliged to give every proof of her good will and every necessary guarantee before the end of fifteen years' time.

As the cost of occupation involves an equivalent reduction of the amount available for reparations, the allied and associated powers stipulated by Article 451 of the treaty that if before the end of the fifteen-year period Germany had fulfilled all her obligations under the treaty, the troops of occupation should be immediately withdrawn.

If Germany, at an earlier date, has given proofs of her good will and satisfactory guarantees to assure the fulfillment of her obligations, the allied and associated powers concerned will be ready to come to an agreement among themselves and for the earlier termination of the period of occupation.

Now and hereafter in order to alleviate the burden of the reparations bill they agreed that as soon as the allied and associated powers concerned are convinced that the conditions of disarmament by Germany are being satisfactorily fulfilled, the annual amount of the sums to be paid by Germany to cover the cost of occupation should not exceed 240,000,000 marks gold.

This provision can be modified if the allied and associated powers agree as to the necessity of such modifications. (Signed) WOODROW WILSON, G. CLEMENCAU, D. LLOYD GEORGE, Sixteenth of June, 1919.

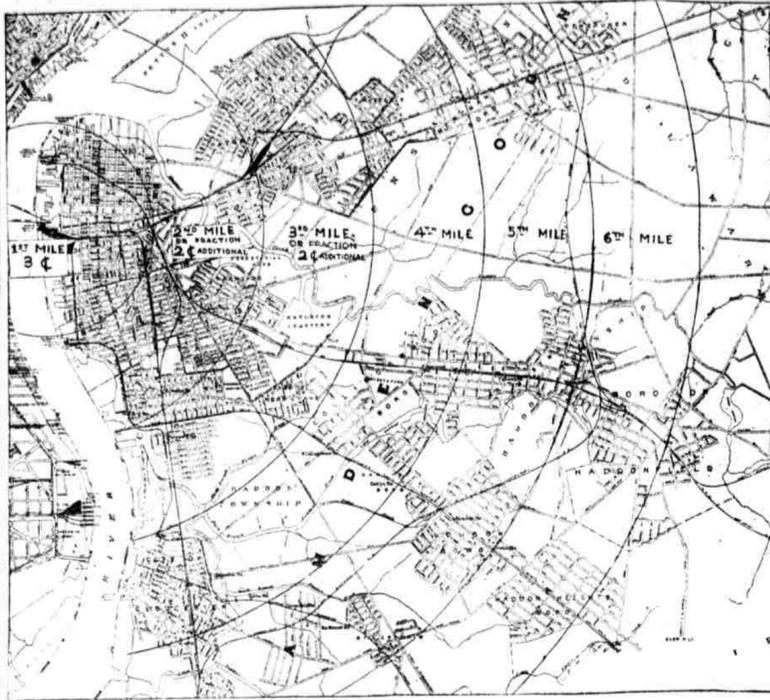
Says Germany Cannot Pay... Expressing the opinion that Germany never could pay the amount of indemnity assessed against her, Bernard M. Baruch, economic adviser to the American peace delegation, told the foreign relations committee today that the Peace Conference had framed its reparations program on what Germany owed, rather than on what she would be able to pay.

The proposed reparations commissions, the witness said, would decide how much Germany could pay and would not attempt to collect more than that amount, regardless of how much it decided she owned.

Senator Johnson, Republican, of California, asked why if the United States did not expect to participate in the indemnity there should be an American representative on the commission. Mr. Baruch said American representation was necessary.

It would be a matter of dollars and cents to American business interests, he said, because on the decision of the reparations commission would depend the financial condition of the United States.

SOUTH JERSEY TROLLEY FARES UNDER ZONE SYSTEM



Under the new zone system to go into effect on September 14 New Jersey trolley riders will pay three cents for the first mile or fraction of travel, for each additional mile or fraction of riding two cents extra will be charged.

Three-Cent Fares in Camden Zone

Continued From Page One... The zone fare, it is estimated, will yield the Public Service Company at least a million dollars a year more than it is now receiving through the seven-cent fare and the one-cent charge for transfer.

Thomas N. McCarter, president of the Public Service Railway Company, said that the lines could not continue after September 14 "at their present standard of efficiency" unless financial relief is given.

Frank H. Summer, of Newark, chief counsel for the League of Municipalities, has made known that the organization may take the matter into the courts because of the "no transfer" feature.

The league has been fighting for what has been termed a "fair fare-zoning system."

Among the advantages claimed by the company in the new fare system are: Virtually eliminating "knocking down" of fares by conductors; compelling the long-distance rider to bear the cost of the short-haul traffic and the elimination of much jitney traffic.

It is freely admitted that spirited protest is expected from the outlying sections of the large municipalities in New Jersey and the commuter belts, which will be hard hit.

For indefinite period... For the reason the new system is to be installed for an indefinite period, the Public Utility Commissioners have reserved the right to make modifications at any time without formal order.

It is explained that the purpose of installing the system is only a trial, the results of which will be incorporated by the trolley company in the testimony now being presented at a hearing before the Public Utility Commission at which the company is pleading for permanent installation of the new fares.

The high points in the decision of the commissioners are: Three cents for a ride within a zone mile in which the passenger boards a car.

Two cents for each additional zone mile or part thereof traversed on the same car.

Children under the age of seven years, when accompanied by an adult paying fare, shall be carried free.

School tickets shall be issued at the same rates and under the same conditions as now issued.

Where super-imposed service is now in operation, the same shall be operated as now operated so as to avoid the necessity of riders passing from one car to another.

"Commutation tickets" to be retained in use wherever now effective.

In the report made at Trenton today by the commission, it was said: "It is to the public interest that riding be encouraged rather than discouraged, because the loss of each rider must necessarily increase the charge to the other patrons of the company. The establishment of a lower base fare will undoubtedly tend to increase riding on the cars of the company."

"Increasing the riding habit will have the tendency to ultimately decrease fares."

Suburbs Are Hit

William S. Abbott, chairman of the special committee of Camden city council on the zone fare system, said today: "While the proposition is quite satisfactory to the majority of the citizens of this city, nevertheless, there is quite a storm of protest from the citizens of the outlying districts who feel that they are unjustly discriminated against."

"Under the new scheme those living in the remote sections of the city will be worse off than under the present seven-cent fare, with an extra cent for transfer."

"Those who live in the suburban section contend that it is unfair to charge nine and eleven cents to reach the outlying parts of the city, which at most are only forty-two blocks from the terminal in any direction."

"The greatest protest comes from the Eleventh ward, which will be more severely hit by the zone system than any other portion of the city. We hope that the decision of the Utility Commission to try out the scheme will not mean a permanent adoption of the suggested plan. We are hoping, however, that by continuing the fight the charge for each additional mile will be revised so that the residents of the entire city will be able to ride for five cents. The committee feels that its efforts have been at least in a measure successful, in which the greater part of our citizens will benefit by the change, being in the three and five cent zones."

"I know that East Camden will protest as a whole. Although I am not qualified to speak for South Camden, I have the opinion that the residents there have the same feeling."

Mr. Abbott explained that the Twelfth Ward, in which he lives, and the Thirteenth and Eighth Wards will also be called upon to pay higher trolley rates.

"This is not final," Mr. Abbott said. "They are only going to give it a trial."

"Will your committee fight the system?" he was asked.

"I don't know that we shall go before the utility commissioners," he said. "They already have our case before them."

Sees No Good Result... Speaking of the result of the installation of the system, Mr. Abbott said: "I am inclined to think that the Public Service Company will be no better off with the new system. In fact, I do not believe it will be as well off."

Mr. Abbott spoke of the advantages of train travel when trolley fares are as high or higher than the steam rates.

Councilmen Optimistic... Mr. Abbott said there is a feeling among some members of Camden City Council that the system to be installed is "a whole lot better than the other one."

The first zoning plan was to charge five cents for the first mile and one cent for each mile traveled thereafter.

The fight in Newark against the system is on. It appears that persons living in the many towns surrounding this city are especially indignant. In many instances riders who now pay sixteen cents in making a round trip to and

from their work will be forced to pay as much as forty cents.

Real estate men have declared that the system will adversely affect the growth of suburbs.

It is reported that walking clubs will be started by shipyard workers.

Mayor Anderson, of Gloucester, declares it is outrageous to ask the people of Gloucester to pay such fares.

"All kinds of schemes have been played," the mayor said, "and now it has been figured out where Camden can be benefited and Gloucester and the other suburbs are to suffer and to pay the bill. It will drive people to use the boats and electric trains and buy monthly tickets, and then the trolley company will not receive as much revenue as now."

The aim of both factions is perfectly clear, viz. to make a short but furious campaign. For indications in the preliminary skirmishes at Haddonrsburg the charter scrap, and the descriptive Billingsgate that has been sortied forth at intervals since, the Lord knows we will see a halcyon and vociferous time before the 17th of September, with the woods afire on every side.

Moore Incident Closed... The issue as to J. Hampton Moore has apparently reached its final stage. It can be regarded as a closed incident so far as the distinguished gentleman is personally concerned. Mr. Moore has held himself aloof from all direct participation in the matter, and

figure in reform movements for years, is fully equipped for the job, but even in an Independent-Republican movement the cry of the workers, the hewers of wood and drawers of water in their party, must be heeded. They would object to Mr. White not as a man, but as a political leader.

Because Mr. Acker has been identified with politics and has held office in the organization some of the ultra-reform element are casting a vituperous eye in his direction. The fear that somewhere in his otherwise satisfactory official career an inconspicuous nail may have been driven upon which the Vespers could hang a wild herath lurks hidden in the minds of citizens of this class.

Prediction Comes True... Several weeks ago I stated that neither faction in the majority fight would declare itself as to candidate before August 1, though predictions were running wild that they would be named within the week.

From a survey of the situation today it looks as though the big story of the

whatever maneuvers or schemes were contemplated he was in no sense particeps criminis to them.

One thing looms conspicuous as the result of the bitterness that has thus far been engendered—the loser in the primary contest for Mayor might as well decide to kiss the Goddess of Good Fortune a fond farewell. After the fight is over he can take his place among the things that were. He will be dead politically than an ex-Lieutenant Governor or Mayor of Philadelphia that has served his term.

The fact, and the prospect of a personally vituperative campaign, keep back big men whom the leaders would delight to honor.

Investigating the War Department surplus, said he believed it could be shown by examination of the Federal Trade Commission that the packers, canners and other food dealers made large profits during the war and are continuing to make large earnings.

The publication of the actual cost of the food and the showing of the difference between the actual and the retail price is certain to be a big factor in bringing down some of the prices, he believes.

Representative Fitzgerald, in offering his resolution, pointed out that Canada has ordered the sale of its wheat at the world market price instead of the higher American guaranteed price.

"My idea is that the effective way to stop profiteering, not only in food supplies, but in shoes, clothing and, in fact, everything, is to take the assertions of the profiteer," said Mr. Igoe.

Cabinet Selects High Price Probers

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"This business of prosecuting violations of the anti-trust laws is good, but it is a slow, tedious process, and with the aid of eminent lawyers and legal technicalities the trial is delayed, and when finally brought to a close the defendant is not obliged to disgorge, nor has the pendency of the prosecution caused an abatement of his intemperate methods."

"If the prosecutions go on as you will, but if a profiteer finds his profits taken away by a law that is certain and immediate in its operation, I venture the prediction that he will stop profiteering."

"We have now an elaborate and efficient system in operation, under which we know virtually the exact cost of individual firm and corporation earned in 1918. We know that prices are continually increasing and that some one is getting the benefit of it."

The high cost of living is having a ruinous effect on this country, said Senator Kenyon. "I believe the principal cause is the inflation of the currency. The amount of money in circulation is twice as great as it was one year ago, and the cost of living is twice as great as it was a year ago."

Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, author of a bill now pending in Congress to illustrate the cost of living, said that the cost of living could be reduced by the licensing methods.

"What Mr. Stone is reported to have told the President is the absolute truth," said Senator Kenyon. "But I cannot see any way in which the President can act and give immediate relief. I would be very happy if he could find some solu-

tion. The only thing I can see in sight now are the bills to regulate the packers and other bills to control food costs. I am making a study of what Canada is doing and they are doing something to regulate profits. I may have something to offer in that line later. I surely hope that the President will find a way out."

"The high cost of living means more to the people right now than the league of nations," said Senator Capper, of Kansas. "It is necessary to me that the party in power will have to take notice of that before the next campaign."

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NEED PASSPORT TO CUBA

U. S. Officers Leaving Country Must Have Papers, Is Ruling... Washington, Aug. 1.—Officials of the army "leaving the United States for Cuba or other foreign countries by airplane" will be required to have passports under orders issued by the War Department yesterday as a result of a ruling by the State Department.

The incident that caused the War Department to ask for the ruling was not disclosed. Officers recalled, however, that Major General Enoch H. Crowder, Judge advocate general of the army, recently made two trips to Cuba in a naval seaplane.

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CITY SELLS TONS OF BACON

Newark Disposes of 13,000 Pounds of Government Supply... Newark, N. J., Aug. 1.—Mayor Charles P. Gillen and the other city officials are gratified over the result of the first day's sale by the city of bacon purchased from the War Department.

Between 12,000 and 13,000 pounds were disposed of at a price about fourteen cents a pound less than that charged in the retail stores. The thirteen food stations were crowded every minute of the time they were open, which was from 10 a. m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p. m.

The bacon sold at thirty-six cents a pound. It was bought, 20,000 pounds of it, for thirty-four cents a pound. The advance of two cents merely covered the cost of a few workers engaged to direct the sale. The city also has purchased 30,000 pounds of ham and a large supply of canned vegetables.

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